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CUSTER'S SLAYER.

The Noted Red Chief Makes a Speech

· esting Sketch. FORT BUFORD, D. T., July 21 .- After Sitting Bull and his two hundred followers had been brought in and surrendered to Major Brotherton a council was opened. Major Brotherton, in a few remarks, forcibly outlined the policy the government intends to follow and by which Sitting Bull and his family shall be guided. He informed them of the child, and came back for it. they would be sent to join the large portion of their people at Fort Yates. They need have no fear of receiving ary injuries from the military so long as they behave themselves properly. and, in short, they were to be treated the same as those of their people who surrendered during the Winter. Major simes, by grant's of approval by nearly ceed with his speech. He remained Then addressing himself in a Chort preted,) he finally turned to bis little zifle and present it to Major Brotherton.

This being done the chief said: "I surrender this rifle to you through self to surrender my rifle, and this day have siven it to you, and now I want whatever you may have to say I would like to receive or hear now, for I don't this division; he is in the other.' from time to time, but none of them have returned with news. The other chiefs, Crow King and Gaul, have not received good news from them. I now wish to be allowed to live on this side of the line or the other, as I see fit. I wish to continue my old life of hunting, but would like to be allowed to trade on both sides of the line This is my courtry, and I do not wish to be compelled to give it up. My heart was mother country. She's been a friend to me; but I want my children taught in our natural country; and I also wish the other side of the line, viz: Major Walsh, and Captain McDonald, whenever I wish, and would like to visit with Lewis Legare, as he has always been a friend to me. I wish to have Wood Mountain and between there and Guapella. I have many people among I wish all of them and those who have gone to standing Rock to be collected together upon our reservation. My ponies have been taken from them." Sitting Bull said : "During the Summer previous to the one in which Custer that if I did not go to an agency be would fight me, and I sent word back want to fight, but only be left alone I told him at the same time that if he wanted to fight he should go and fight those Indians who wanted to fight him. Custer then sent me word (this was in the Winter.) * * * You would pot take my former offer; now I am going to fight you this Winter.' I sent word back and said just what I had said before-that I did not want to fight.

sent twenty young men to watch for

My young men all buckled on their ammunition belts, and we were busy putting strong sticks in our 'coup sticks.' Early at sunrise two young Watchman and Southron Publishing men who had been out a short way on the prairie came to me and told me that from the top of a high butte they had seen the troops advancing in two divisions. I then had all the horses driven into the camp and coralled between the lodges. About noon the troops came .. \$1 00 up, and at once rushed upon the camp. 50 They charged in two separate divisions. one at the upper end, while the other All communications which subserve private division charged at the other end of lodges of the Uncapapa Sioux and close to the door of my own lodge. At the Fortion work or contracts for advertising address Watchman and Southron, or apply at the Office, to N. G. OSTEEN, and fight upon our side, and as I heard the noise and knew what it was I came

When I got to the outside of my lodge I noticed that this division had stopped suddenly close to the outer side -The Story of the Massacre of Cus- of the Uncapapa camp, and then they ter and His Men Recited-An Inter- sounded a bugle and the troops fired into the camp. [Here Sitting Bull made a peculiar noise with his mouth and clapped his hands together to imitate the firing of the soldiers.] I at once set my wife upon my horse, put my war-bonnet upon her head, and told her to run away with the rest of the forgot to take the baby (a girl) After she had gone a little way she thought gave the child to her, and she went off again. I now put a flag upon a lodge pole, and lifted it as high as I could, shouted out as loud as I could to my own men, 'I am Sitting Bull follow me I then rushed at the head of them up to the place I thought Custer was, and just as we got up close to the troops Brotherton's remarks were received, at they find again. (Here Sitting Bull again immitated for some length of time all of the Indians present, except Sit- the firing of the troops.) When I saw ting Bull. When he had finished the that the soldiers fired from their saddles chief was informed that he could pro- and did but little damage to us. I ordered all my men to rush through their perfectly silent at least five minutes, as ranks and break them, which they did, if making a review of his past life. but failed to break the ranks, although we suffered as little damage as before. speech to Indians present (not in or- I then shouted to them to try again, son and directed him to take up his men, we went at them again. This time, although the soldiers were kee ing up a rapid firing, from their horses. we knocked away a whole corner and my young son, whom I now desire to killed a great many, though I had only one man killed. After this we charged the same way several times and kept Learn of the whites, and be educated as driving them back for about half a mile their sons are educated. I wish it to killing them very fast. After forcing be remembered I am the last mam my- them back there only remained five soldiers and the interpreter alive, and I told my men to let them live. Then to know how I am going to make a the interpreter, the man that the Inliving. Whatever you have to give or dians called 'The White,' shouted out in Sioux and said: 'Custer is not in wish to be kept in darkness any longer then ordered my men to come on and I have sent several messengers here attack the other division. They did so and followed me. The soldiers of this division fired on us as soon as we got within range, but did us little harm. wanted me to cours; and I have never When we got right close and were going to charge them, a great storm broke right over us. The lightning was fear ful and struck a lot of the soldiers and horses, killing them instantly. I then called out to my men to charge the troops, and shouted out; 'The Great Spirit is on our side; look how he is striking the soldiers down!' My men very sad at having to leave the great saw this, and they all rushed upon the troops, who were mixed up a good deal. About forty of the soldiers were dis mounted by the lightning killing and to feel I can visit two of my friends on frightening their horses, and these men were soon trampled to death. It was just at this time that we charged them, and we easily knocked them off their horses and then killed them with our 'coup sticks.' In this way we killed all all my people live together upon one this division with the exception of a reservation of our own on the Little few who tried to get away, but were Missouri. I left several families at killed by the Sioux before they could get very far. All through the battle the soldiers fired very wild and only the Yausavanias at Poplar Creek, and killed twenty-five Sions I did not recognize General Custer in the fight, but only thought I did, but I would not be certain about it. I believe Custer was people have many of them been bad killed in the first attack, as we found All are good, now, that their arms and his body, or what all the Indians thought was Custer's body. I do not think he shot himself. I saw two soldiers began : shoot themselves. The Sioux were attacked us, he sent a letter to me following, and in a few moments would have caught them, but they shot themselves with their pistols in the head. to him by his messenger that I did not The body which all the Indians said was Custer's had its hair cut short .-There were 709 Americans killed. We counted them by putting a stick upon each body and then taking the sticks up as I should. My affections had grown again and counting them. We counted cold.' 707 carbines Two might have fallen

into the creek." A Fiendish Outrage.

and wanted to be left alone, and that NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- A special my camp was the only one that had not dispatch from Yazoo City to the Demofought against him. Custer again sent crat, says information was received threatens to sue me for breach of proma message : "I am fitting up my wag- there yesterday of a horrible affair which ise ons and soldiers and am determined to occurred near Saturtia, in which a Certainly she does, and she'll do it, fight against you in the Spring." I white girl was outraged and murdered too Has she any love letters from you? thought that I would try him again, by a colored blacksmith named Israel That's the hang of it. She tallies up and sent him again, and sent him a mes- Fisher. Thinking that he had killed 326. e saying that I did not wast to fight; the girl by choking her, he threw her And do they breathe your love? anted, first of ail, to go to Brit- body into a well, and then went to a shop | 4 should say they did; but I think erritory, and after I had been there near by Returning after a little while, I've got her tight. All them letters ar nd come back, if he still wanted to he found the girl standing in the water. | written on wrapping paper and with penight me, that I would fight then. which was two and a half feet deep; cil. and I've come to ask you if such Caster sent back word and said : 'I will whereupon, going down on the rope he writing as that will stand law?' fight you in eight days.' I then saw it drowned her, but was then unable to was no use-that I would have to fight; get out, and was found there with the so I sent him word back: 'All right; dead body of his victim. Citizens who get all your men mounted and I will had assembled, voted on the question get all my men mounted; we will have of hanging him, but some circumstances a fight; the Great Spirit will look on, in the case caused a majority to favor and the side that is in the wrong will holding him till after an inquest had ,be defeated' I began to get ready, and been held.

the soldiers. Five soon came back Five Children Poisoned by a Servant.

with word that Custer was coming. The other fifteen stopped to watch his New Orleans, July 26 .- Five Chilmovements. When Custer was quite dren of Thomas Killen, aged 1. 3. 6. 8 you have saved my life! Buy her off- right aboard," said the captain, close ten young men came in. When and 10 years, were poisoned by a color- why didn't I think of it before? Say, never carried one of that kind before." he had advanced still closer two more ed servant named Eliza Borley, who where's the Dollar Store? I'll waik in them came in, leaving three still to put rat poison in their soup yesterday. on her with a set of jewelry, a flirtation the troops. We had got up a The girl was arrested and confessed the fan, a card case and two bracelets, and me wid dat ar hess I bayed from yer very much disappointed if a horse canmedicine dance for war in the camp, crime. She says she put the poison in she'll give me a quit-claim deed and las' week. He jest drapt dead in his not do better than Vanderbilt's Maud S. and just as it was coming to an end two the soup to make the children sick out of throw in all the poetry I ever sent her tracks or anywhar else as long as I had did last Saturday at Chicago, when she of the your men who had stopped but revenge, they having thrown rocks at to boot "- Detroit Free Press. with word that Custer and the her and called her "nigger," and Mrs. ops were very close and would be Killen was about to discharge her. The

Colored Equality.

The New Era, a weekly paper published in Charleston and edited by coland culture. Its course has been marked ulating qualities, as various wines and of the colored voters. It recognizes a their refreshing qualities. common country, and recommends a on this wise:

"The Northern people as a rule con-

when the truth is, that except in a very in Summer the heat of the blood, which aid of the tribe. Bright Eyes joined few instances, they represented the alcohol does, is an irrational ven- them and they met with good success on worst It was supposed, and is still to ture. very great extent, that the native colored man was so ignorant he needed taking of it is by many thought a necshis foreign brother to map out a plan sity, with the thermometer at 90°. for him to be guided by, and hence More beer and more beer is called for, they came and gave their distinguished while each glass makes the day hotter services (?) to engender distrust and for him who takes it. Beer should suspicions and create the prejudices only be taken in the cool of the evening,

about the colored people of this State, and we know that if these foreigners sible during the day. We have seen yes, foreign in every respect—had never many areated drinks, fruit and lime come. South Carolina would have been juices, mineral waters and iced lemonsaved many of the woes she has suffered ades, all refreshing and abating the in-

"There is a large number of conserv- | out. ative colored people throughout this Whatever these may do to cool us cal Republicanism, because the intelligence which they possessed foresaw the thirst in an undue degree. from the tendency of South Carolina must keep food up to its proper stand-Republicanism, and therefore kept aloof | ard. proved of no practical effect. But after | them. drifted again into the old channel, while cannot always be trusted. others felt a lingering hope of a possi-

the sessions courts to see colored, color- sequences.

they are on one level." A Life Saved.

He wanted legal advice, and when the

About two years ago I was fool enough to fall in love.' ·Certainly-I understand.

'And for a year past I have been en-

·Of course." 'A few months ago I found, upon analyzing my heart, that I did not love her

'Certainly they had-go on.' 'I saw her pug-nose in its true shape, and I realized that her shoes were No. 6. 'Exactly, and you made up your mind to break off the match? That was per-

'Yes, that was my object; but she

'Of course it will. If you had written with slate and pencil she could hold you.' 'Great bokey! but is that so?'

'And she's got me fast ?' "She has." 'Well, that settles that, and I suppose

I'll have to give in and marry her?' 'Unless what?' ·You can buy her off.

Is not the pomination of Gen. Hanmon the camp in the morning. That little girl, aged 3, died; it is hoped that cock or any one cise by the Democrats for 1884, a "little too previous?"

How to Live in Summer.

Food is a part of drink, and drink a part of food; both sustain the constant ored men, contains some very thought- charges of the body, and are necessary ful and conservative articles on the for its maintenance. Man may have political situation. It is the represen- early come upon the idea to manufacture tative of the colored conservative or beverages from various vegetable sub-Democratic element of the State, and stances, and so have originated the babtion, and exhibit a rare degree of thought their supposed strengthening and stimwith temperate and discreet utterances spirits; others, as beer, for their susfrom the first, and is calculated to at- taining and satisfying properties; others We call the three former, that is,

number of this paper contains a most system, if taken in any undue quantity, an apt pupil. She has only recently truthful article under the following is not so healthful. As regards the hot returned to her old home. She first apheading: "Are all colored men the season, alcoholic beverages require the peared in public on behalf of the Poncas equals of each other?" and treats it greatest care in their use, and to take in the winter of 1879 and 1880, and tendency. When vitality flags very the righting the wrongs heaped upon sider the colored people of the South as much, it is possible to give a sudden the tribe. one in principles and attributes, and stimulus to the nervous system by tak- Mr. Tibbles is a journalist of this hence form material erroneous opinions ing a small quantity of wine or spirits city who was employed by the counsel with cold water, which will rally an for the Poncas to visit and advise with "In respect to South Carolina, which exhausted person suddenly, and help the Indians on a course of proceeding we propose to notice particularly, they him to exert his energies for recovery, to secure their legal rights. He was labor under the delusion that the colored but to drink successively any quantity of bounded by Government spies, who men who were leaders of their race du- wines or spirits in hot weather is equal maltreated and threatened to kill him, ring Republican ascendancy, although to trying to commit suicide on the but he accomplished his object. Mr. many came from we don't know where, chance—that the pistol will not shoot Tibbles went east with Standing Bear, really represented the best elements, or the rope will not hang. To increase a Ponca chief, and made appeals for the

As far as beer is concerned, the and it may somewhat restore the flag-"Now we happen to know something | ging strength after the labor of the day. It is better to avoid it as much as posfluence of excessive heat from with-

State who never took any part in Radi- they cannot do away with the results of

ultimate consequences that would ensue To keep drink down, in fact, we

entirely. A few were dragooned in, A very cooling drink is made of light but they either drifted along with the clarets, with slices of pineapple, the current, or else gladly dropped out into peels of cucumber, a lamon slice or two, obscurity, rejoiced to escape from a a little nutmeg and white sugar; this is contamination which was as inevitable not at every one's door, but such mixas destructive. Here and there were tures can be and are made with cheapspasmodic efforts against the tide, but er materials, and at the corner of our they either subsided or if persisted in streets a good trade is done in

a time of hope, fear and indecision, Rice water, barley water, oat-meal Hampton shivered the shackles on free water, with lemon and sugar, should be thought and free speech, and gave such ready in every house where children age of some forsook them, and they tea, which is often given, or milk, that life of the President, says:

will join the conservative white element and you will get through the day.

Ices After Dinner.

It is a very customary thing to eatices not strong should never touch ices, and speeches and newspaper articles, but taining the shape of the bone, dissolved in infamous conspiration. digestion and creates a peculiar feeling enforce them equally. We have safe- carbon, produces phosphorous for lucifer Rossa and others who abuse her hospicommitted by the constant consumption less we should come to think of it as yields magnificent yellow crystals, prussiate risk to her own citizens will induce her reaction creates an irritation which al- to come to an end of itself." low the natural flow of the secretions, bring about a peculiar suffering and 210 and 212 East Fayett street, entirely diminished vitality. The temperature destroying the building, with a considof the stomach has to be maintained, erable amount of stock. The flames

and any sudden chill is fatal to it. "Cap'n, I hain't got no money, and I want to go to Washington," said a seedy-looking Virginian to the captain damaged to some extent. The loss is of a ferry boat at Alexandria the other day. "You probably belong to one of the first families of Virginia," said the captain, after looking his would-be passenger over. "No, sir," was the prompt response. "I belong to one of the sec-'Egad! that's it-that's the idea, and ond families of Virginia." "Jump

him, goin' on twenty years."-tialves- made it in 1.111 and 2.11, instead of

he squeezes his sweetheart.

Bright Eyes Married.

The Pretty Indian Maiden Wedded to the Man who Befriended the Pon-

OMAHA, July 26 .- Bright Eyes, the

young Indian maiden of the Omaha tribe whose appeals on behalf of the wronggives some home thrusts at Republican it of taking fluids, which are never ed Poncas made her known throughout misrule and extravagance. Its editorials really meant to quench thirst only .- the country, is married to Mr. L. H. are written with ability and discrimina- Some are taken for their aroma, for Tibbles of this city, a gentleman who interested himself in restoring the Poncas to the lands of which they were dispossessed in Dakota two years ago .-Bright Eyes is a refined, well-educated tract and unify the brain and influence as some fruit and vegetable juices, for Christian young woman, who would readily pass for a Caucasian brunette. She is about 20 years of age, of delicate common interest in its welfare by all its spirits, wines and beer alcoholic drinks; and regular features, of pleasing mancitizens, without distinction of race, their composition we cannot here enter ners She attended school in Elizabeth color or previous condition. The last upon, but their effects upon the human New Jersey, for several years, and was only such wine as are really of a cooling her pathetic appeals did much to hasten

their mission. The acquaintance then Eyes led to their betrothal.

Death of Dr. F. W. Green.

Dr. Frederick W. Green, one of the oldest residents of this city, died on the 26th, in the 82d year of his age, after an illness of two and a half years -principally, of paralysis. The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, and took up his residence in this eity in 1822. He came to Columbia when it was but a village and grew with its growth, being identified with all its ful, energetic and popular citizens. He has held but few public positions, as a valuable citizen. Family or dohis principal aim in life, and nobly did he succeed in its accomplishment. He caves seven sons and two daughters, besides over a score of grandchildren.

A Dangerous Folly.

The Philadelphia Times commenting on the proposition to frame a spepartial liberty. It is true that the cour- are. These are surely better than cold | cial statute against attempting the

"The whole structure of our gov-

bility of change of feeling and a change | ing now and then for the strong, heal- that all men are equal, and that the horse as if you were feeding straw or wild A Paris dispatch says that the Chamof purpose in South Carolina Republi- thy persons, also a drink of water poorest tramp is entitled to as much hay, especially if seeded. Some feed a ber of Deputies has passed the compulally freed the conservative colored ele- Cool the blood without disturbing the of a peculiar sanctity attaching to the grain in the sheaf ware fed, and then after amendments were accepted. ment of South Carolina, and that element digestion and distending the intestines person of an officer or magistrate— the animal has eaten it, to give a full feed The British press, irrespective of you cut the whole scheme of popular of threshed grain." A small ice cream now and then is government at the roots. It may be If it is used as a solitary crop it may be that England can rely on the good faith leged affidavits were produced. "The Northern people are so much refreshing, but a continual use of it in said, and has been said, that an at- cut during the various stages of its growth. of America in endeavoring to prevent a accustomed from the police records and sultry weather may have very evil con- tempt upon the life of the President is -Farmers' Advocate. treason to the Nation. But this idea ed, colored, they fancy that there is a The humane custom to erect here will not do for us any better than the demoralization existing among them and there a drinking fountain is in the other. The life of the Nation does that marks a lapsing into the lowest highest degree praiseworthy; it will not rest upon the life of an individual. state of degradation, and that as a rule save many a headache, many a faltering The President is simply one citizen they are incapable of a development of spirit from giving way, and cool many chosen from among the rest to perthe finer parts of man's nature-or in a parched tongue. But the water in form certain public duties. If he dies, other words they possess only the lower such fountains must not be of an indes- another citizen takes his place and instincts of humanity-hence whenever cribable taste and a terpid temperature. assumes his duties, and that is all any newspaper correspondent records Bright and clear it should sparkle, re- there is to it. In despotic countries his observations, it is done with such a freshing truly. This is a matter of it is held to be treason even to speak generalization that those unacquainted grave thought to those in authority, who against the monarch, and much more, with the facts fancy that no classification can escape from the heat of towns to of course, is it treason to plot against exists among them, and that as a mass the seaside and to sylvan shades leaving his life, for the monarch is the govthe hard worker in the dusty hot smell- ernment. The President is not the The principal needs of life, until now make it treason to the State to atspoken of, have been food and drink, tempt his life than you can make it The first are calcined in cylinders, and the the infernal machines. Public opinion though the first place ought to have treason to assail his character. He vapors when condensed form the chief it says, will demand full inquiry, and In an interview with Major Crozier, was Custer's body. I do not think the wanted legal advice, and when the though the first place ought to have the source of carbonate of ammonia, which we are sure the American government there is any truth in the report that lawyer told him to state his case, he been claimed by air.—Food and is a man and a citizen and has all the protection that the law throws about constitutes the base of nearly all ammonical will, consist ntly with its own municievery citizen alike-more than that salts. There is an animal oil yielded which | ral law, show every desire to help us. he has not and ought not to have and makes a capital insecticide and a vermi- We hope due diligence will now bear

Fire in Baltimore.

fire broke out this morning in the excold foods or drinks, because these establishment of Cassard Brothers & Co., spread rapidly to the tin can factory of Geo. L. Krebs, which was also destroy- the poor, and the blood of the brave. ed. Several adjacent buildings occupied as residences took fire and were 000. Cassard Brothers & Co., are insured for \$23,500 on the building and machinery and \$60,000 on the stock; Krebs is insured for \$31,500.

2 103 and 2.105, which later time she had previously reached. American A printer becomes a Pressman when people are sometimer very unreason-

MILLET.

We have found this plant of great value as a substitute for hay, and also as a soiling plant. We believe farmers would find it profitable if they cultivated it more extensively. We have known some who have cultivated it not to be fully satisfied with the results; but we believe that this was due to an imperfect knowledge of the plant. There are several varities; the kinds most grown in this Province are commonly known as the Foxtail millet and Hungarian grass; some authorities highly ing Gabre.

produces large quantities of green food, hay or seed; it may be sown in drills or broadbut if in drills for seed, eight or ten quarts tures had begun before the disasters to China, which were exchanged at Pekitt will be sufficient. It requires a dry, rich and finely pulverized soil, though it will is not so remunerative. The sowing should ist. Frequently clover and grasses become that the government had done everyis not always discernible until it is too late blood. to prepare the ground for a cereal crop. In such cases, if the grass or clover does amounting to £3,000,000, has been not come up to the desired standard, after allowed at a price which, allowing for sufficient time has been allowed, if ploughed exchange, is about equal to 863. up and the land well cultivated, a profitable London. July 26 .- In the House of crop of the millet may be grown. In this Commons this evening on the considerrespect alone it should be a great boon to ation of the committee's report on the

formed between Mr. Tibbles and Bright and dried like hay; but as the ground has eral for Ireland, providing that no land Rochester Democrat, "while in the been so recently ploughed, it is not apt to commissioner shall be capable of sitting evening bonfires blazed and sky rockets become very dusty if handled in this man- in the House of Commons during his ner. We prefer it cut with a reaper, laying tenure of office, was agreed to. it off in small sheaves, which if necessary VIENNA, July 26 .- Telegrams report can be turned by hand with a barley or fresh persecutions and pillaging of Jews League demonstration in Dublin on large steel fork, and when dry enough may in the government of Pultova, Russia, Sunday was a failure. The whole did be put in cocks or drawn from the rows to Seventeen villages have been entirely not exceed 3,000 men.

bushels, but when cut for fodder and sown the French squadron telegraphs: We on good land, it should produce from two arrived off Gobes Sunday, surprised the to three tons per acre. Some eminentagri- town and landed a force of men without cultural writers claim it to be equal to good opposition. Resistance was confined to hay. Horses, cattle and sheep are fond of two adjacent villages, which the sailors disgust. It stands up all around him it, and if it is properly fed they all do well had to take by assault, and during like an old-fashioned shirt-collar. his wonted vigor. He married in Col- on it, but it is a very rich food, and should which the French lost seven wounded umbia and reared a large family, all be fed in small quantities, or mixed with The villages being too far from the seed has ripened. When a larger amount is fed at one time, it will be injurious as so but his private enterprise ranked him much unthreshed wheat. If to be used as mestic prosperity and happiness was ripe, but not before the head is well

A farmer who has had experience with millet states his views as follows:

"I want millet cut when heading or in blow for horses that are fed grain, but when used without grain, cut when in the milk, cure and take to the stack or barn as had reason to believe the reported ru- Guard fouled with Wayfarer, causing soon as possible. I prefer common millet mors of the annexation of Koochan un- the latter to turn a complete somersault. to the other kinds; the straw is less liable founded. to be woody, and it is sweeter and makes a better quality of hay. The great secret . The hitch in the negotiations contin- inches deep, and was so badly injured of feeding it, and what will do away with ues. The Boers have not met the that he was afterwards shot. all bad results, is simply not to feed too Royal Commissioners since the 20th Small pieces of ice are very refresh- ernment is based upon the principle much. Do not carry as large a forkful to a inst."

A DEAD HORSE. In France, when a horse has reached the age of twenty or thirty it is designed for as at a pressure of three atmospheres; a cock off; then the remains are cut up, the leg by the vaporings of the Fenian press. bones are sold to make knife bandles, etc., government, and you can no more and the coarser of the ribs, the head, etc., fuge. To make glue, the bones are dis- the same interpretation as in the Ala-"We can stand a good deal of sen- solved in muriatic acid, which takes away bama case. We demand no damages; timentality that exhausts itself in the phosphate of lime, the soft residue, re- we only ask friendly aid in checking an should avoid them most determinedly. every one should pray to lie deliver- boiling water, cast into squares; and dried The Morning Post thinks the time However hot the weather may be, a too ed from sentimental legislation. We on nets. The phosphate of lime, acted has come when America should adopt sudden cooling process injures a weak have laws enough; we only need to upon by sulphuric acid and calcined with similar measures towards O'Donovan of weight in the region of the stomach. guards enough; we only need to pre- matches. The flesh is distilled to obtain tality, as England did towards Johanan Ices do not encourage the flow of the serve them unbroken by forgetfulness the carbonate of ammonia; the resulting Most. As regards the attempted repegastric juice, but discourages it, and and folly. There is no danger that mass is pounded up with potash, then tition of outrages, it says: "We will where this flow is already weak it must this government ever will be brought mixed with old nails and old iron of every not do to America the injustice of supnot 1: diminished. A great wrong is 10 an end by an assassin's shot, undescription; the whole is calcined and posing that only a sense of personal of ised and very cold beverages in hot in some way depending upon an in of potash, with which tissues are dyed a to take strong measures." weather; instead of really cooling, the dividual, and then it would be likely Prussian blue and iron transformed into steel; it also forms the basis of cyanide of potassium and prussic acid, the two most terrific poisons known in chemistry.

BALTIMORE, July 26 .- A destructive recently, after i. had completely charm-ed a cow, and was about to fasten itself ling to take the responsibility of leading morsh now. I woudn't recommend its re-

Gold is, in its last analysis, the sweat of A RARE BIRD.

estimated by the fire inspector at \$100,- Newmarket, informs the London Times that a very rare species of gull (Larus Atricilla) has been shot in that neighborhood. The severe weather round the coast seems have have driven it inland, but had not prevented it from obtaining a supply of food, as when Twenty years ago it was deemed a shot it was very plump audin beautiful plugreat achievement if a horse could make mage. The chief feature of the latter is a a mile in 2.17. Only one or two had delicate rose tint suffusing all the under-"Look heah, Uncle Mose, you fooled ever accomplished it. Now people are parts from throat to tail. The bird has been

> Vulgarity in high life is all the more conspicuous because of its elevation.

as fire is discovered by its own light, so the remains of Pope Pius IX. is virtue by its own excellence.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Fifteen French Ships Bombarding Gobes-The Boers and the British -Jewish Persecutions in Russia-Compulsory Education in France-

The Shipment of Infernal Machines from America to England-Afghanistan Affairs, Etc.

London, July 25 .- A Times dispatch says a telegram from Medhie announces that fifteen French ships are bombard-

LONDON, July 26 .- In the debate in the House of Commons yesterday on the vote of censure of the government's policy in the Transvaal, moved by Sir \$500. Michael Hicks Beach, and which was rejected, Mr. Gladstone showed by a comparison of dates that peace over- treaties between the United States and the British occurred. To have with- July 19th. drawn the terms of peace which were grow on light, thin land, but, like cereals, offered before the disasters occurred, not be done until the weather is warm. It insist on a certain number of victims lical work there is greater than everripens in sixty to seventy-five days if the being slaughtered to expiate the British weather is favorable, and for this reason defears, would have been wicked, cruel should commend itself to the agricultural- and mean. He, therefore, contended partially winter-killed, but whether they thing possible to vindicate the authority may be profitably left for meadow purposes of the Queen except by shedding more

A new Indian 4 per cent. loan,

Land bill the clause proposed by the It may be cut with a mowing machine, Right Hon. Hugh Law, attorney-gen-

A fair average crop of seed is thirty PARIS, July 26.—The commander of coast were subsequently evacuated. Troops will shortly relieve them.

ROME, July 26 .- The Republican Associations have resolved to organize legal agitation throughout the Kingdom for the repeal of the law of Papal

LONDON, July 26 .- In the House of New York, Aug. 6th, in the steamship Commons to-day Sir Charles Dilke. Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Hon. Edward Stanton, Conservative, said that the government the last race-a steeplechase-Post

policies, agree in expressing the belief tims, and in substantiation various airenewal of overt attempts by conspirators against the British Government. The Manchester Guardian says: America will doubtless omit no efforts within its capacity to discharge its obligations, not only towards international fellowship, but the common interests of humanity. The difficulty is to see what more America can do to prevent the infernal machines being shipped than England to prevent their landing. The same journal doubts the wisdom of asking the Federal or State authorities to

The Standard thinks the American police could surely by this time have

Patrick Talfourd Hickcok, charged with threatening to kill the Right Honorable Wm. E. Forster, was committed

A dispatch received from Tunis says: The Bey's troops have deserted en on the cow's body. It measured six feet in the few who remain against the insurgents.

Paris, July 29 .- During his reply to the inquiry of the Duke de Broglie, in the Senate yesterday, as to whether the government intended to advance on Tunis, Mr. Bartholemy St. Helaire declared he had replied in perfect sincerity | The Rev. F. Tearle, Gazely Vicarage, to the British government that he regarded a good understanding with England as essential for the interest of the two nations, and the paramount interests of civilization and humanit; concluded, "We have made every dort with that object, and trust we have succeeded.'

The Viceroy of India telegraphs from Candahar, on the 23d inst., announcing that Avoob Ishan, having arrived with his army within two marches of the Helmud river, is negotiating for peace.

MADRID, July 26 .- The Spanish ambassador at the Vatican will be instructed to convey to the Pope the deep regret of the Spanish government at the disturbance during the removal of!

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Three more victims (deaths) in Baltimore from the toy pistol.

During 1880 it is said 108 men were hanged by Lynch law in Arkansas. Tobacco crop very poor in Connecti-

Twenty-four thousand persons drink daily from the free ice water tank near the New York Post office. A great

many strangers visit the city, you see. The last seat vacated in the New York Board of Brokers sold for \$32,-500. In 1857 a seat only sold for

The State Department has received notice of the ratification of the two.

Spurgeon says that London is getting

to be the most heathenish city under on a point of military honor, and to the sun, and the necessity for evange-Howard Carroll, of the New York Times says that General Robert C. Schenek, 'now racked with pain, spends most of his time upon a sick bed?

Dean Stanley always spoke in terms of affectionate appreciation of his enthusiastic reception in America, and the large proportion of American callers at the Deanery proves that the estimation in which he was held in America has

Senator-elect Lapham's town, Canan-

daigua, felt quite beside itself on the 22d. "Guns were fired, bells were rung and flags were unfurled." says the boomed, making the occasion much like z Fourth of July.

An attempt to get up a rousing Land The "largest man" now known in

the U.S. is said to be at Rochelle, Illinois. His weight is given at 720 pounds and he is classed as "young." Gen. Grant is represented as having . on just at this time a particularly large

Out of eight living U. S. Supreme Court Judges there is but one Democrat -Judge Field of California. It is a

Republican Court when party issues are Thos. S. Moorman, Esq., of Newberry, and Prof. W. W. Duncan, of Spartanburg, will start in a few days to London to attend the Methodist Ken menical Council. They will sail from

Berlin, of the Inman Line. At the Saratoga races July 26th, in The riders were uninjured: but Wav-A dispatch from Pretoria to-day says: farer had a hole cut in his shoulder ten

Mrs. H. T. Helmbold has brought an action against the New York Express. She lays the damages at \$100,-000. The gist of the charges were or purpose in South Carolina Republic and South Carolina Republic and with vinegar and molasses is protection as the President himself. large quantity and allow the horses to eat sory education bill, rejecting the Sentia Charges were canism, but such hopes have vanished, mixed with vinegar and molasses is protection as the President himself. the conservative element of the country thirst quenching for work people, or a lif you depart from this idea for a the heads off, and then give a full feed of ate's amendments, but special dispatches females; that Mrs. Helmbold among is now prominent, and this has effectu- slice of lemon dipped into white sugar. Inoment-if you introduce the theory grain. The effect is the same as if a lot of received here state that the Senatorial others was the victim of his gallantry; that he had resorted to many and extraordinary artifices to decoy his vic-

A Professional View of it.

Yesterday afternoon two young medical students met in a Fulton stre

saloon and fell into conversation on the 'I am inclined to think the attending physicians have misapprehended the President's case; what say, you doctor?"

'I agree with you doctor,' replied the other. 'As soon as they discovered that the bullet had penetrated the landput a check on the safety valve supplied able pus, they should have made an ef-

fort to extract it. My idea exactly. And if pertitiontis supervened, they could readily have reduced it with a borax gargle. Don't you think they might have lowered the peritoncal wall into the abdominal cavty so as to have reduced the pressure

on the liver, doctor?' They might, doctor, but would'nt that have produced lesion?" 'Certainly. But, doctor, they' could then have turned the lesion over, and in that way reduced the respiration at

the start? 'You are right, doctor. If I'd been there I should have drawn the bullet back and downward, in order to relieve

the indamed parts.' 'I see; and tied the arteries at your leisure. Yes. yes. Did you get the impression that any of the ligaments

were cut by the bullet?" 'I think one of the interior vessels was severed, and the rush of blood into the stomach is all that saved his life. Have you considered, doctor, that the bullet may pass into the femoral artery

and make the patient lame ?" 'No, I hardly think so. If those physicians understand their business, they'll tie the spinal cord around the A snake was killed near Rondout, N. Y., masse. There are hardly enough left bullet, and then they can guil it out at

'Certainly not, doctor. I thought of one thing that would have worked well in the earlier stages, but it's too late now, and that was during the fever to increase the temperature until the bul-

let melted, permitting it to pass off through the wound. 'A most capital idea, doctor! Why on earth did'nt you reccommend it at the

'Oh! I was'nt called into the case and didn't like to intefere What did you think of Old Breyfogle's lecture on the sub clavian artery?"

'He is an old ass! Anybody knows

that the clavian arteries are the root of

sciatica, which will only yield to amputation. Going to the base ball game to-morrow? 'Yes, I'm scorer. Good day, doc-

'Good day, doctor." There's been a heap of medical wis-

dom wasted on the President's wound. and not altogether by the younger men of the profession. - Brooklyn